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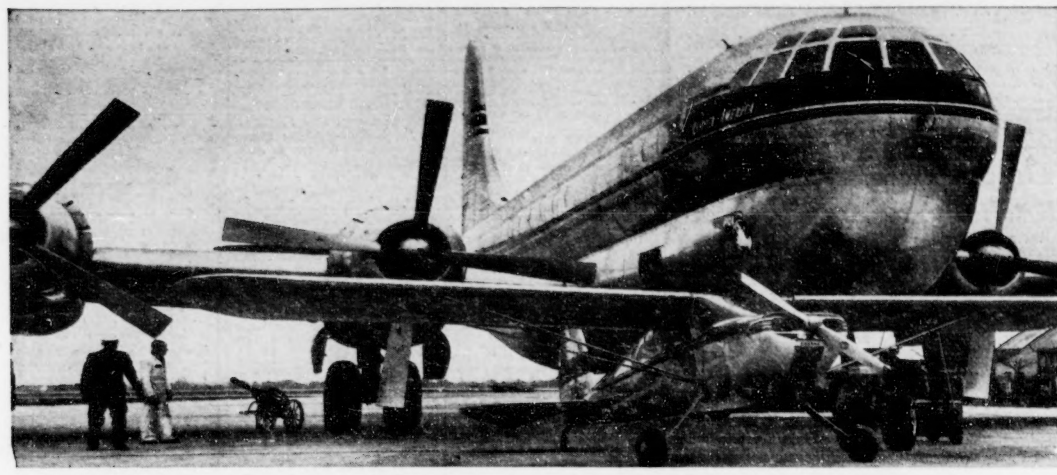
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Super Ship Becomes Fire Ship in Mid-Ocean

Fearsome fire while on London-New York flight, broke out on American Airlines' Stratocruiser America, carrying 600 miles over Atlantic when one engine caught fire and burned out. Sixty-three passengers aboard were unhurt as blazing aircraft limped back to Shannon, Ireland. Same \$2,000,000 plane was forced back to Shan-

non two weeks ago when oil pressure took alarming drop. Stratocruiser, shown here dwarfing Aircopter at Vancouver airport recently, has 141-foot wingspread, nine feet less than width of football field. Tail is four stories high. Pressurized plane cruises five miles up to 300 to 340 miles an hour.

63 Persons Reach Safety As Plane Motor Set Afire

WANT ADS REVEAL SAD LOVE STORY

Love's labor lost. This could easily be the heading for a little classified ad appearing in today's want ad section of the New Bulletin. It seems a city man has a "beautiful diamond wedding ring" for sale. This just typifies the many and varied articles offered to Bulletin readers through this ready merchandising medium. Phone your requirements to 42111 any day before 11 a.m. for publication in the same day paper.

1 Dead, 2 Hurt In Car Wreck

MEDICINE HAT, July 7.—(CP)—One person is dead and two others seriously injured in hospital here today as the result of a high-way accident last night near Paslay, 15 miles east of Medicine Hat. Dead is James McBrayne, 70, Ionia, Mich. Injured are: Mrs. May McBrayne, 58, Ionia, Mich. Mrs. Mabel Rickard, 36, Galt, Ont.

RCMP are investigating an incident which was held. CAUSE UNKNOWN. Cause of the accident has not yet been definitely established, although police believe it may have been the result of a blowout while the car was traveling at high speed. Police found the overturned automobile in the ditch on the north side of the main highway. The car's roof had been smashed in and one tire was flat. Tire marks on the highway indicated that the car had swerved erratically from side to side for about 800 feet before running into the ditch and turning over.

Jap Admiral Dies

TOKYO, July 7.—(AP)—Death of Admiral Isamu Takahashi, 80, ex-commander in chief of the combined Japanese fleet, was reported today. He died of a heart attack.

London Meat Market Strike On, Then Off

LONDON, July 7.—(CP)—Labor Minister George Isaacs today made a statement in the House of Commons, Isaacs intervened in the debate to withdraw the announcement saying he had the information "in good faith and on short order" that the first move to get cargoes moving again in the London docks "is since the men struck more than a week ago support of the Canadian Seamen's Union."

SHANNON, Ireland, July 7.—(UPI)—Pan American Airline's swanky stratorcruiser America, carrying 63 persons on a flight from London to New York, caught fire over the Atlantic today, but limped 600 miles back to Shannon on three engines and landed safely.

The 53 passengers and 10 crew members, donned life jackets and readied life rafts in preparation for "ditching" the luxurious new airliner before the fire burned out. The propeller of the engine burned away and dropped into the sea before the fire was extinguished. Comedian Danny Kaye, tennis star Louise Brough and Margaret DuPont and Paul V. McNutt, former U.S. ambassador to the Philippines, were among passengers aboard the plane.

DOZEN FIRE TRUCKS. The fire burned in the right outboard engine for 45 minutes, then flickered out without spreading to the remainder of the big double-decked airliner. A dozen fire trucks stood by as the plane came down here. There was no panic aboard plane, but the pilot gave some aboard a fright when he powered down from 19,000 to 6,000 feet in a futile attempt to extinguish the flames. "It was absolutely terrifying," said McNutt.

BABIES SLEEP ON. But two babies slept peacefully in their mother's arms throughout the flight. Two Royal Air Force Lieutenants escorted the airliner on the last lap of its return flight to Shannon.

Rage told newsmen as he stepped from the plane he was "never in such a flap in my life." "We were told we might come down in the ocean," he said. "While I can swim, 600 miles is out of my range." Miss Brough said she "couldn't help laughing at Danny Kaye and his life jacket." Other passengers said Kaye walked the length of the plane and cracked jokes to cheer the passengers during their ordeal.

The stratorcruiser has been in operation about six weeks on Pan American's Atlantic division as an extra service between New York and London. They have 18 berths and 22 staterooms, plus a cocktail lounge in the tail. The same plane also was forced to return to Shannon two weeks ago when oil pressure dropped alarmingly while the airliner was flying back to the United States from a Paris air show.

At Smithfield Meat Market, London, today, the day's business was "surprised" by the surprise announcement. While the market's branch of the Transport and General Workers' Union "emphatically repudiated" the news, one surprised porter commented: "It's news to me."

The troops began unloading meat shortly after noon in the government's first move to get cargoes moving again in the London docks "is since the men struck more than a week ago support of the Canadian Seamen's Union."

FIRECRACKERS, FLY BALLS NOT MIXERS

OAKLAND, Calif., July 7.—(AP)—Firecrackers and chasing flies don't seem to mix. Norman Lawrence found that out in a sandlot baseball game Tuesday.

The 13-year-old outfielder ran for a high fly and was just about to pull it down when some loose matches in his pants pocket ignited. Unfortunately he also had some firecrackers in the same pocket. Norman forgot all about the game in his frantic efforts to get out of his pants without being burned.

Major Steel Strike Threat Facing U.S.

PITTSBURGH, July 7.—(AP)—The United States today faced the threat of its first major steel strike since 1945.

United States Steel Corp., bellwether of the industry, yesterday said "no" to demands of the United Steelworkers (CIO) for a four-year round wage increase and for company-financed pension and insurance programs.

The union immediately called a July 13 meeting of its wage policy committee to consider a possible strike July 16. Contract negotiations between the steel union and the United States No. 1 steel producer were recessed indefinitely. The talks had just resumed after a two-week recess.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the steelworkers, told a press conference: "The steel corporation merely say 'no' to the union and they say so with an air of complete finality." The conferences are deadlocked. There is no hope as I see it at present of a mutually satisfactory agreement being arrived at on any of the issues.

The steel corporation turned down the wage increase. It told the union its refusal to discuss pensions could be arbitrated and that any insurance program would have to be paid for equally by union and company.

Troops Arrive

HONG KONG, July 7.—(UPI)—Some 1,200 British troops arrived here aboard the transport Dilwara today, the second major body of reinforcements to reach the crown colony since the Chinese Communists captured Nanking.

POLES POSE PROBLEM

The leading lights of this town—and they include light department superintendent D. C. Raitt—are all in a dither about the most frustrating whodunnit since some mysterious character loosed a suit of invisible man. Mr. Raitt's chowder. And this morning the case of the shadowed telephone poles had spread to Saskatoon. Who went about Edmonton—some Saskatooners, some drawing mysterious symbols—arrows, letters and numbers—on city telephone poles? And why did they do it? The Saskatoon angle was supplied by Mrs. R. J. Love of 10355 126 street.

\$1 Million Plan At Namao Port

Five-Hour Blast Made On Gas Bill

Legislation On Exports Receives Second Reading

(See other story on Page 2)

Alberta's new Gas Export Bill advanced in the face of a five-hour verbal barrage in the legislature last night to gain second reading.

It was a tooth-and-nail fight all the way.

Seven amendments were proposed to the bill, designed to permit and control the export of natural gas from the province after a six-hour debate.

At one point before the debate ended at 12:30 a.m., Speaker Rev. Peter Dawson ejected Independent Social Credit Arthur Wray (Barf-Cochrane) for the remainder of the day's sitting.

STORMY SITTING. Besides being one of the longest night sittings in the history of the Alberta legislature, Wednesday night's sitting in the special session was also one of the stormiest.

Temper flared frequently on both sides of the House. Government ranks were split once, as several members and one cabinet minister complained on general grounds, fought almost every one of the 23 clauses of the bill.

Opposition members, who failed earlier in their attempts to upset the government on general grounds, fought almost every one of the 23 clauses of the bill.

The opposition bill will require only third and final reading today and Royal assent before it becomes law.

EXPORT UNDER PERMIT

It will permit export of surplus natural gas from Alberta, under permit, recommended by the Conservation Board and approved by the government.

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See "5-Hour Barrage"

100 Homes, School Will Be Erected

Major extension to Namao airport to be carried out this year will cost approximately \$1,200,000.

Extensions contemplated include the erection of 100 houses for air force personnel, erection of a school building and construction of a sewer line from the airport to connect with the city's sewer system.

Tenders for the construction of the 100 houses have been called by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, a crown company. The company also is calling for tenders for erection of four houses at the Calder receiving station. Tenders are returnable July 19.

The residential construction projects are estimated to cost approximately \$728,000.

\$150,000 SCHOOL

Construction also will be commenced this year on a six-room school, which will be operated by the Sturgeon school district under agreement with the department of national defence.

This project is estimated to cost \$150,000. The school building is the first of a composite school to be erected on the station. Further units to be constructed include auditoriums, gymnasium and other facilities.

Negotiations are now being carried out by Underwood and McLeann, civil engineers, Saskatoon, and civil officials for an agreement which would permit linking the airport with the city's sewer system.

5 MILES OF SEWER

Approximately five miles of sewer will be constructed to link the airport with the city's sewer system. The project is reached between the parties.

Work on construction of the 20-inch sewer line will be carried out by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. It is estimated this project will cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

Further extensions to the airport are listed for next year. They include the erection of further permanent quarters, stores, hospital, civic centre and recreational facilities.

FLOOD BEATEN

RAFT KEEPS BOOKIE IN BUSINESS. CHICAGO, July 7.—(UPI)—Arthur Olsen, a handbook operator, had to make a raft to run his flooded basement establishment, flooded last night.

They raided Olsen's place yesterday. Police Capt. Thomas Alcock said Olsen was "padding furiously" between three telephones to take bets on horses.

He told Alcock that heavy rains had flooded the basement Tuesday night so he had made the raft.

Police had been tipped the handbook was being run in the basement of a tavern. They tried up a trampoline in the tavern floor and dropped into four feet of water.

British Press Disapproves

LONDON, July 7.—(Reuters)—Disapproval at yesterday's statement by Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, on the drain on gold and dollar reserves in the sterling area, was expressed by most sections of the British press this morning.

The Daily Herald, Labor, commented that "the saving of dollars provides no permanent solution to our problem. It is upon the saving of dollars that we must concentrate our ability and energy."

A commentator in the Conservative Daily Mail speculated on the possibility of Prime Minister Attlee or Foreign Minister Bevin going to Washington with Sir Stafford to attend a conference there in September on the present economic situation.

The Financial Times, in an editorial, called for a "limited" sale of gold from the government's recognition that a state of national crisis existed.



LEARNING HARD WAY is Judy Herman, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herman of Vancouver, playing with matches recently, set afire bedding and toys, shown here in wrecked condition. No one was hurt.

It Happened TODAY

World

Canadian industry could feel little effect should a loss in New Zealand newspaper market, official sources at Montreal said. Last year a New Zealand report which said business minister Walter Nash is investigating prospects of obtaining newspaper from non-dollar countries to help ease sterling area dollar shortage. Last year New Zealand bought only 25,000 of Canada's 4,963,000 total of newspaper production.

U.S. senate opposition to Atlantic pact is crumbling. Senate to Washington source. In view of forecast, ratification of the pact, President Truman is said to be planning to submit a bill to Congress. He will also make a strong plea for approval of the pact before Congress quits for the summer.

Outlawing of Communist party in Japan is forecast by the newspaper. Paper reports Jap cabinet may declare a national state of emergency in their outlaw effort. Violent death of Sadamitsu Shimoyama, president of government of Communist Party, heightened tension in land of the Rising Sun. His married body was found yesterday along a railway track.

Decision on appeals against sentences imposed on Hungary's Roman Catholic Cardinal Mindszenty and six co-defendants for treason, will be announced Saturday noon, said a source from People's Court officials which convicted Cardinal and his followers.

People

Knut Hamann, 80-year-old Norwegian author who was denounced as pro-Nazi during the war, is going to publish a new book. The book will be a work of fiction. Hamann received the 1920 Nobel prize for literature.

An aide to the former King Carol of Romania said reports that Carol and his wife were planning a separation are absolutely untrue. The de-throned king and his wife, the former Marie, are presently domiciled in Spain.

Alma Roosevelt, Boettiger will file a counterclaim for divorce in Los Angeles charging John Boettiger deserted her. The latest word from her lawyer, J. G. Moser, Boettiger has filed suit for divorce in Phoenix charging F. D. R. a daughter with mental cruelty.

Labor

Special legislation to deal with Hawaii crippling, 60-day old dock strike, is expected to be passed before U.S. Senate today. Measure was drafted by Sen. W. F. Knowland and other west coast representatives. Details of the bill were not announced.

Meanwhile the ITU-man strategy of economic of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union revealed its definitely at Honolulu today. For the first time since the strike began a pall of silence hung over the strike area. Neither side made any statement and neither issued any statement.

Harry Bridges, U.S. CIO CIO leader, today made an effort to leave U.S. under bond to attend a world-wide maritime conference in France. Bridges is under federal indictment accused of perjury in San Francisco. Union offered to post a \$100,000 bond, but Judge Michael A. Heche rejected the idea.

U.S. Affairs

The House of Representatives in Washington voted today for passage of a bill to recognize the distinguished service of Alvin W. Barkley. The bill would award a medal to the late U.S. senator. A. W. Barkley would be the only one to have a bronze coin of Alvin Barkley.

American taxpayers have laid out \$30,522,960,000 in the past four years in foreign loans and gifts, the largest chunk of which went to Great Britain, \$5,000,000,000.

Democrat leaders said they expect prompt congressional approval of the compromise public housing bill worked out by a Senate House conference committee.

Miscellaneous

New York Federal court will today begin deliberating the question whether Alger Hiss or Whitaker Chambers is a liar. Hiss is on trial for perjury. Lloyd Paul Barker confessed Hiss defense early today, 26 days after Hiss' arrest.

Gov't May Ram Gas Bill Through

Victory in Sight Today After Unexpected Fight

By Pat McVean
Bulletin Staff Reporter

Sheer weight of government majority will likely send the contentious Gas Export Bill through the Alberta Legislature today.

For Alberta cabinet members passage of the bill will be final victory in a brief but bitter battle they didn't expect to fight.

Before the special gas export session of the legislative assembly opened on Monday, cabinet members were reasonably sure the legislation would have little opposition.

MAYNARD PROUD

Attorney General Lucien Maynard, who drafted the major portion of the bill, was obviously proud of his work when he made public his provisions more than a month ago.

Petroleum and natural gas interests who studied the bill in its draft form even expressed mild approval of the legislation.

Certainly no opposition was expected from that quarter.

Premier J. C. Manning, and most of his cabinet ministers, took every opportunity to stress publicly that the legislation was designed to protect the interests of Albertans and prevent encroachment on the province's natural resources.

Up until Monday afternoon it looked like clear sailing.

It wasn't. Seldom in the history of the legislature has a slender opposition provided as many rocks on which they hoped legislation would founder.

There are six bills in the new legislative house under consideration at the special session.

One of these only one is contentious—the Gas Export Bill, or as it is known by its full title, "Bill No. 1, to provide for the preservation, conservation and effective utilization of the gas resources of Alberta."

Bill No. 2, an act to amend the oil and gas resources conservation act, gives the Alberta Conservation Board sweeping powers in conserving natural gas and oil in the province.

CONSERVATIVE NEED SEEN

In spite of its broad provisions, it is meeting with little opposition. Need for rigid conservation measures are generally recognized as urgent if Alberta's oil and gas deposits are to be preserved in an orderly fashion.

Bills 3, 4, 5 and 6 complement and supplement the general provisions of Bill No. 2, and are also comparatively free of criticism from any source.

But the Gas Export Bill has some of the most severe critics the House has ever seen.

RESUME

Briefly, here's what the government believes its gas export legislation will provide:

Export of gas from Alberta fields only after approval of the board and future needs in the province are assured.

Rigid control over exporting companies by granting of export licenses only after recommendations by the Conservation Board and approval by the Cabinet.

A safety valve against over-exportation of natural gas by reservation of Conservation Board power to divert export supplies to home consumption.

PLEBISCITE DEMANDED

Liberal members of the House want the decision on whether gas should be exported from the province to be made by plebiscite or at least by the legislature.

OCF members favor this proposal to the United States.

Government members argue that export of natural gas, and other commodities, to other foreign countries such as the United States, is essential.

ORPHAN HAPPY IN CANADA

The last wishes of a doomed mother, written in a Polish death camp in 1942, have been faithfully carried out by a Canadian Jew.

Through the devotion of a Polish Christian woman, the efforts of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the cooperation of the Canadian government, a six-year-old orphan, Schachne Hiller, is happy.

Today the youngster tumbled on a Montreal playground, stuffs himself with ice cream and is learning English—all within a few days of his arrival.

In September, 1942, Mrs. Helen Hiller and her husband, Moses, were placed in the death camp by the Nazis.

After the war the Yarkowichs, who had been members of the Hiller family, The relatives

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FREEDOM FIRST

Diplomat Leaves Post Rather Than Go Home

OTTAWA, July 7.—(CP)—A 36-year-old diplomat, who preferred Canada's freedom to Communism, gave up a \$24,000-a-year position to work as a \$24-a-week desk clerk in a hotel at neighboring Hull, Que.

W. A. Zblak, for three years second secretary to the Polish legation in Ottawa, left his post in Ottawa last February, is another who broke with his home government. He now is a representative for "some business firm" in Ottawa.

Francisek Nemecek, former Czech minister to Canada now in the Canadian civil service, Vladimir Moudry, former first secretary at the Czech legation, is studying at the University of Toronto. Karel Bala, former commercial attaché at the Czech legation, now is employed by a Montreal firm.

Manning Hits At Critics

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legislative provision must be made for their orderly development.

Gas export legislation was necessary at this time because the Dominion government had refused to accept the utility is expected.

In addition, gas export companies were already seeking private bills in the Federal House by which they could obtain permission to construct gas pipelines from Alberta to the United States.

Premier Manning denied that the drafted bill failed to protect the interests of Alberta citizens. Provisions of Bill No. 1, dubbed the "Gas Export Bill" and of Bill No. 2, the "Conservation Bill," he said, would demand adequate reserves of gas to be established before the province is expected.

These bills could be compared to the opposition members who seek approval of natural gas export by plebiscite or at the floor of the House.

Unless the Gas Export Bill is passed, Manning said, the province without delay, Albertans may be on the sidelines watching another team play on their field.

PREVENTS PRICE BOOST

Legislation also prevents drastic increase in gas prices for domestic consumers here by making pricing the duty of the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners.

Legislation now in draft would also permit the Alberta Conservation Board to order export companies to supply gas to Alberta areas adjacent to their lines, and would also allow gas supplies to be diverted to home use in case of emergencies.

On Monday, decision on gas export questions by plebiscite or by the legislature as a whole was demanded by opposition members.

WOULD BE "FOOTBALL"

Mr. Manning said if the plebiscite method were adopted, the gas export question would become a political football.

It was equally as impractical to raise a session of the legislature each time granting of a license to gas export companies was recommended by the Conservation Board.

Protection of Alberta interests could be achieved as effectively and more efficiently by the cabinet having the final decision in application of the proposed legislation was legislative approval.

PROVIDES MACHINERY

The question before the legislature now, Mr. Manning said, was not the advisability of exporting natural gas at the present time.

Bill No. 1 merely provides the machinery to permit and restrict the export of natural gas if a sup-

5-Hour Barrage Blasts Gas Bill

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the Cabinet, and subject to stringent regulations.

Hottest battles in the debate over the Gas Export Bill came between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. when the house went into committee of the whole to consider provisions of the bill.

During that time opposition forces gained only one small victory.

Government amendment to an amendment by J. Harper Prowse (Lb.-Edmonton) made it compulsory for members of the legislature to be notified when companies seeking to export gas are accorded a hearing by the Conservation Board.

OPPOSITION'S AIM

Objective of the Liberal members was to make approval of gas export licenses subject to plebiscite. CCF representatives also asked this provision, and, in addition, sought to prevent export of natural gas to United States.

Government members voted down four amendments introduced by Mr. Anselmy (Lb.-Edmonton) and Mr. Manning. Government members voted down amendments which would have reserved certain gas fields for production for Alberta consumers' sole use; made agreements between the government and gas export companies subject to legislative approval; give private citizens the right to demand a hearing before the Conservation Board on gas export questions; and which would have made export of natural gas subject to referendum approval by electors.

OUT OF ORDER

Amendment proposed by a government member, J. W. Beaudy (SCS-Edmonton) to tax natural gas exports and earmark tax money for education and road building purposes was ruled out of order.

Amendment by R. E. Anselmy (SCS-Edmonton) to permit export of natural gas to the United States only after legislative approval was withdrawn by Mr. Anselmy after Attorney General Maynard said such legislation would be declared ultra vires.

Another amendment, prohibiting export of natural gas to any area until legislative decision, was declared ultra vires by Mr. Anselmy.

OPINIONS SPLIT

Government members' opinion was split on an amended amendment to inform M.L.A.'s of the time and place of Conservation Board hearings on export questions.

Original amendment was introduced by Mr. Anselmy and was amended by Mr. Manning.

All cabinet ministers except Hon. D. R. MacLennan, minister of public works, voted in favor of Mr. Manning's amendment.

The amended amendment to the bill was carried by a standing vote. Prior to that opposition members hurled charges of "government rubber stamps" at Social Credit backbenchers.

STORMY SCENE

Stormy scene followed Mr. Wray's attempt to discuss the West Coast Transmission Company, a firm which has already made application to the Dominion government for permission to construct a gas pipeline from Alberta fields.

Mr. Wray at the last session asked Mr. Manning to reveal the names of the directors of the company. Mr. Manning told him it was "none of his business," he charged.

The Attorney General denied he made such a statement.

Chairman of the committee of the whole asked Mr. Wray to withdraw his charge. Mr. Wray refused to do so.

WRAY EJECTED

The House rose from Committee and Speaker Dawson ejected Mr. Wray from the House for the remainder of the day's sitting.

At one point in the committee debate Premier Manning rose to deny that the government had any interest in negotiations being carried on between gas export companies and gas producers in Alberta.

"Something is being slipped over the people of Alberta," J. E. Llesmer (CCF-Calgary) charged during another stormy moment of the committee debate.

His colleague, Mr. Roper, complained that the opposition had had considerable trouble during the debate. No "opportunities" the house

Armed Holdup Nets 4 Years

CALGARY, July 7.—(CP)—Kenneth Sallenback, 39, and Marvin Nelson, 22, both of Lethbridge, both were sentenced to four years in prison when they appeared in police court yesterday charged with the armed hi-jack last Friday of a traffic shop on Centre street in downtown Calgary.

Both had previously pleaded guilty to the charges.

The two men held waitress Adelaide Gurney at gun point while they scooped \$31 from the cash register. They were arrested in a Calgary hotel the following day.

Fine Of \$3,250 For Tax Evasion

DUNCAN, B.C., July 7.—(CP)—Logging operator Thomas Garner found out it doesn't pay to evade the income tax department.

Garner was fined a total of \$3,250 after pleading guilty on four counts in court.

He received a levy of \$250 for failing to keep accounts properly; and was sentenced to three charges of making false statements in income tax returns for 1944, 1945 and 1946.

Talks Set Back

PITTSBURGH, July 7.—(AP)—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers (Ind.) and Northern and Western Soft Coal Operators in the United States have pushed back resumption of their contract talks from July 12 to July 19.

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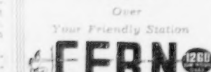
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Farm Welfare for Year Rests on Next 2 Weeks

LONG ARM REACHES TWO TRIP-WINNERS

Add the long arm of coincidences. On Wednesday the provincial department of agriculture announced the winners of two trips to Toronto for Canadian National Exhibition August 27. One was James Redmond, 17, of 19039, 105 street, the other Harold Noyes of Dimsdale, near Grande Prairie.

They were two of 40 candidates for trip. Now it turns out that when Harold Noyes was born, James Redmond's mother assisted in the delivery, being a nurse in Grande Prairie hospital at the time.

Graham Named Head Of Dep't Agriculturists

Department of agriculture employee since 1927, S. Graham has been appointed supervisor of district agriculturists for the department. His appointment was announced today by Hon. D. A. Ure, minister of agriculture.

Mr. Graham succeeds F. H. Newman, who is now director of extension service. The new agricultural supervisor joined the department in 1927 as seed inspector, and prior to his graduation from University of Alberta in 1928 he was employed as seed inspector, fieldman and in other capacities in the department. After graduation he was fieldman with the department during the summer months and was employed in Youth Training schools during the winter. In 1940 he was appointed district agriculturist at Lethbridge.

Last year Mr. Graham took special work at the State College of Agriculture at Logan, Utah.

City OK's New Homes

Permits for construction of 11 houses were issued today by the city architect's office.

General Builders Ltd. took out six permits for the construction of five houses in the 114 block on 76 avenue and one in the same block on 75 avenue.

Steve Lukitski, 920 1104 avenue, took out three permits for \$4,000 covering construction of three houses, two of which will be erected in the 118 block on 79 avenue, and one in the 92 block of 1104 avenue.

Don Titus took out two permits for erection of two houses, one costing \$2,500 and the other \$2,500. The structures will be located in the 106 block on 87 avenue. George W. Golden, 9304 91 street, purchased 37 lots between 116 and 118 streets and 54 and 56 streets for \$13,900. He will erect 37 homes on these properties.

ROBBERS END 13-YEAR-OLD'S WORLD TOUR

CHICAGO, July 7.—(UP)—Robbers cancelled an adventure, 13-year-old's plan to see the world today.

Ronald Harpold packed his knapsack and started for Davenport. Two robbers on the road between here and Joliet, Ill., took \$22 in cash and two \$25 war bonds from him.

Ronald pedalled to the police station in Joliet and reported the robbery. The police notified his parents to come get him.

Special Session May End Friday

Gas and Oil Bills Expected To Get Final OK Today

Special session of the Alberta Legislative Assembly is expected to be prorogued tomorrow.

Fire Battlers Get Setback

Fire fighting crews gaining the upper hand against forest blazes in northern Alberta received setbacks today.

Two blazes which had been burning under control flared up in areas where little rainfall has been received.

One fire is burning south of Sturgeon Lake, about 180 miles northwest of Edmonton, and another is near Faust in the area south of Lesser Slave Lake.

RAIN HELPS

Elsewhere, light rainfall aided forestry crews in fighting fires in other places which have been under control for several days. Forestry officials say the fire threat is not serious, and crews are gradually being disbanded.

ALCOC Plans B.C. Survey

MONTREAL, July 7.—(CP)—The Aluminum Company of Canada is embarking on an extensive engineering survey into possibilities of establishing an aluminum industry in British Columbia, company officials said here today.

A party has already been sent into the province's interior to establish a camp on which the survey—the second the company has made in the province—will be used.

Officials said the second survey will probably cost \$100,000 compared with a preliminary survey which cost \$10,000.

They added that if development of any aluminum refinery were decided on there, it would mean further expansion of Canada's aluminum industry would take place on the coast of the coast rather than at Arvida, Que.

Youth Injured In Mishap

George Cadogan, 12510 107 Avenue, suffered slight injury when the bicycle he was riding was in collision with a car at south end of 104 Avenue and 100 Street east.

Accident occurred at 12:05 noon today. Injured lad was taken to Royal Alexandra hospital. Police report he is not seriously injured.

Woman Hurt In Smash-Up

Bonnie Hoffman, of 10618 96 Avenue, was taken to Royal Alexandra hospital last night when the motorcycle on which she was a passenger was involved in an accident at the corner of 157 Street and Jasper Avenue.

She was treated for lacerations to the face and legs. Her condition is good.

Cars Parked at Homes Ransacked by Thieves

Edmonton thieves had field days yesterday and Tuesday, stealing articles from six cars, one house, and ransacking an auto supply shop.

Cyril Pike, 11455 Jasper avenue, reported to police theft of two complete wheels from a new truck parked at Lyons Ole, 104 avenue and 106 street. Theft included tires, tubes and rims.

Eugene Melnyk, 1551 112 avenue, told police theft of two bumper guards and one grill from his car parked in front of his home.

DRIVING LIGHTS STOLEN Reginald Brown, 1014 90 street, told police two driving lights were stolen from bumper of his car parked near City garage. Lights were valued at \$10.75.

M. B. Shea, 9335 106 avenue, reported his car was broken into and two egg robes and one blanket were stolen. Car was parked in front of his home.

Ernest Mitchell, 10125 113 street, reported a tan raincoat and blue and white striped suit jacket stolen from his car.

CAR DOORS FORCED Jerry Speers, 11309 71 street, reported doors of his car had been forced and a pair of sunglasses valued at \$5.50 stolen.

Thieves took seven windows, valued at \$96, from house under construction at 32218 124 street. Owner Stanley Poniamowski, 11312 222 street, told police theft occurred Monday or Tuesday.

Last night police investigated an insecure door at back of Duncan and Moffat Wholesale Auto Accessories, 10099 101 street, and found premises had been ransacked. Drawers were open and contents strewn about the room.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

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When a thin, bony man or woman gains weight, it is a sign of good health. It is a sign of vitality. It is a sign of strength. It is a sign of power. It is a sign of success. It is a sign of happiness. It is a sign of life.

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SPECIAL BUS FOR AIR SHOW

Special bus service has been arranged to take the public to Namoo airport Sunday for Edmonton Bulletin Air Show.

Suburban Coach Lines will leave the bus depot at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the bus depot for 75 cents return. Refreshments will be on sale at the contest grounds.

RCAF Talent Tootlers Tour

The 35-piece RCAF band of North-West Air Command will form a musical background for prancing horses and rumbling chuck-wagons when the Calgary Stampede gets under way Monday.

Under the direction of WO1 Carl Friberg, the Edmonton musical aggregation will also present a concert in the front of the grandstand each night.

The touring armmen, who can tootle anything from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony to Riders in the Sky, are in Edmonton now between tours of the continent.

The Calgary stand will be just one of many during the summer months.

City Service Clubs Get Varied Programs

Stamps, Newfoundland and a moving picture on sports featured service club meetings here yesterday.

Speaking at Rotary Club at a MacDonald hotel luncheon, L. C. Hawco, professor of law, University of Alberta, told his listeners that union of Canada and Newfoundland "already has increased and will continue to increase the economic prosperity of both countries."

Mr. Hawco came here two years ago from Newfoundland. The cost of living had gone down in Newfoundland since the union, he said. And the removal of high tariff barriers "has benefited the trade of both countries."

Mr. DeBrouin showed the Optimists several albums from his own collection which is valued at \$1,000. The film "Working for Pleasure"

Canada had gained control of 85 per cent of Newfoundland's revenue.

Members of the Optimists Club learned about stamps and heard Dolf deBrouin offer to devote several evenings a month to guiding boys of the South Side Optimists in the collection of stamps and education of stamp collecting.

The hobby's educational values were unlimited, he said. Mr. DeBrouin showed the Optimists several albums from his own collection which is valued at \$1,000. The film "Working for Pleasure"

The porcupine's air-filled quills keep them afloat even if he should fall asleep in the water. The public is invited to attend.

Oil Will Be Speaker's Subject

Economic Aspects of Alberta Oil Production is the subject of the lecture to be given by W. J. Dick at Convocation hall tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

This is one of a series of special programs arranged to take place at Convocation hall during the summer months. The public is invited to attend.

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ks and Pals ne for 3 Bears

Wayne Hatfield, 32, a hardware merchant, told the park board that the town's kids would help him raise the money. He got an architect's estimate that \$1,000 would build a nice place for the three bears.

"We'll make it all right," he said. "Kids all over the town are setting up lemonade stands. So far we've got \$500."

11 Die In Burning Indo-China Coach

PARIS, July 7.—(Reuters)—Eleven persons were killed in a burning Indo-China coach when it was overturned near Saigon, Indo-China, an Agence France-Press dispatch from Saigon said.

Calgary Girls Win At Games

EDMONTON, July 7.—(Reuters)—Margaret Nielsen of Calgary captured the Macpherson trophy by winning the grand aggregate in the dancing section of the 10th annual Highland games at Nelson yesterday.

There were entries from as far west as Winnipeg.

Max Hetherington of Calgary won the Hixson trophy by winning the high aggregate in events under 21 years.

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Unions Badger UN

MILAN, Italy, July 7.—(Reuters)—The World Federation of Trade Unions in action here, has called on the United Nations for reduced arms expenditure and the introduction of a complete system of unemployment insurance.

THEY'RE 'DAM' GOOD

Busy Beavers Create Oasis in Burned Park

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y., July 7.—(AP)—The interstate park is an oasis in a drought-parched area today because of three pairs of beavers placed there 29 years ago.

In contrast with adjacent areas, where the foliage is burning up, picnicers enjoy lush greenery around 26 man-made lakes in the park's 48,000 acres.

Park engineers give all the credit to those six original beavers.

In 1920 the animals were imported to the park. Wherever the beavers built dams the engineers followed with man-made lakes.

Henry James, administrative director for the Palisades Interstate Park Commission, explained that beavers locate hidden springs and build dams, which impound the water.

Then, James said, park engineers take over to construct the lakes. With all that water shortage, shrubs and foliage do not lack for moisture.

Below the address was written: "P.M. Calgary—Jimmy was a one-time Regimental Sgt.-Major in the Royal Canadian Artillery was inclined to be stout so may have a 'bay window' by now. Used to be in the printing business before the war and may still be in it. Have a go anyway. Thanks H. C. B."

Delivery was simple. The postmaster knew Jimmy—and Mr. Taylor's father-in-law works in the post office.



ALLEGED HOSE BEATING of her two children brought arrest of Mrs. Elva McClary, 32, of St. Louis, Mo., on charge of common assault. Policeman Oliver Wallace, holding the rubber bathroom hose, examines welts on back of Robert McClary, 7, while other child, Betty, 8, similarly beaten, watches. Mrs. McClary told police that "beating them was the only way I could get them to mind."

Radio Activity Division Set Up by Federal Gov't

OTTAWA, July 7.—(CP)—Keeping up with the atomic age, the department of mines and resources has set up a new section—known as the division of radio-activity.

Establishment of the new department was announced yesterday by Mines Minister Gibson, who said it is a result of increased interest in Canada in the hunt for radioactive minerals.

The radioactivity unit, headed by Arvid Thunsten, specialist in metallurgy, will maintain the chemical and physical laboratories which aid the radioactive mineral and prospecting industry.

R. J. Traill becomes chief of the division of mineral dressing and process metallurgy.

Dr. John Convey, previously chief metallurgist, now is chief of the division of physical metallurgy.

NO WORD HERE YET

In Edmonton, L. H. Drummond of the Chamber of Mines said no word has yet been received here of the creation of the new division of radio activity in the department of mines and resources.

Whether any activity of the division would be centred in Edmonton, he said, would have to be decided in Ottawa and to date no such word has been received.

Convicted Of Four Deaths, Insane

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 7.—(CP)—Constable Roy Morgage yesterday was convicted of the murder of four fellow-policemen but was declared insane and sent to mental hospital. The slaying occurred last fall when Morgage suddenly drew his revolver and shot down four policemen.

Executive Dies

ST. LOUIS, July 7.—(AP)—Horton Watkins, 71, retired vice-president of the International Shoe Company, died yesterday. He retired in 1938. A philanthropist, he was active in wild-life conservation movements.

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Tip Top Opening New Store Here

Latest Addition to Chain
One of Finest in Canada

Marking a milestone in a recently-announced expansion plan, Tip Top Tailors Limited, Canada's largest made-to-measure clothing chain, will open a new store here tomorrow.

HOT TURKEY FEATURED THIS MENU

HAGERSTOWN, Mo., July 7.—(AP)—The fire department was called out today to cool off 6,000 turkeys. As the temperature climbed to 100 degrees, 500 gophers on Adam Martin's nearby farm keeled over and died. Martin, already out \$2,500 worth of birds, put in a hurry call to city officials. They sent out a fire truck. The firemen spent the rest of the afternoon shooting cooling streams of water into the air and over the survivors.

San Marino Apes Monago

SAN MARINO, July 7.—(AP)—For a long time San Marino, tucked away inside Italy, has had a hungry eye on the millions played at the gambling tables of another midge state—Monaco's Monte Carlo.

The San Marino council, which has a Communist majority, last night voted to legalize gambling in its hill-top republic. It is expected that a casino will be opened soon. San Marino covers 38 square miles and has a population of about 14,000.

There are nearly 60 directly-owned stores in the Dominion-wide chain with some 1,000 dealers in every corner of the country. This latest addition to the Tip Top chain may well claim to be one of the finest and most distinguished clothing establishments in Canada.

Outside of neon sign, features a huge top with revolving letters I and O to read Tip Top. CAPABLE STAFF Capable staff of six cooperates under Jerry Allman, manager and Keith Watie, assistant manager. Mr. Allman's comprehensive experience in the clothing realm comes from association with Tip Top Tailors in Winnipeg, Moose Jaw and Edmonton.

Opening tomorrow will feature an even wider range than usual of pure woolen materials, including worsteds, tweeds and all-wool gabardines. There will also be a pre-fall showing of latest styles for men and women.

NEW MERCHANDISE The 39-year Tip Top Tailors' policy of selling tailored-to-measure clothes for men and women will be the main feature but many new types of merchandise will be added. Officials expected for the opening are P. Maher, Toronto, sales manager and Mac Teske, Toronto, properties manager.

The world's first co-operative dairy was founded in 1882 at Hyeding, Denmark.

East Publisher Endows Huge Boys' Centre

MONTREAL, July 7.—(CP)—The Gazette said today in a page story that publisher J. W. Connell of the Montreal Star had donated \$375,000 for the erection of a boys' sport and recreation centre in the east-end of the city.

The story said that work on the huge project, which will include a minor Olympic stadium, started yesterday.

The project will have a craft gymnasium, locker rooms, 11- and swimming pool facilities estimated 2,000 persons. They will be operated by the Boys' Club and is expected to be completed next spring.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

JUST AFTER THE LINER SAILED ONE AFTERNOON SHE RAN INTO A GALE. THE DOZEN IMPORTANT PERSONS WHO HAD BEEN ASSIGNED TO THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE APPEARED FOR DINNER SHOWING DEFINITE SIGNS OF DISTRESS.



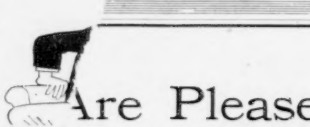
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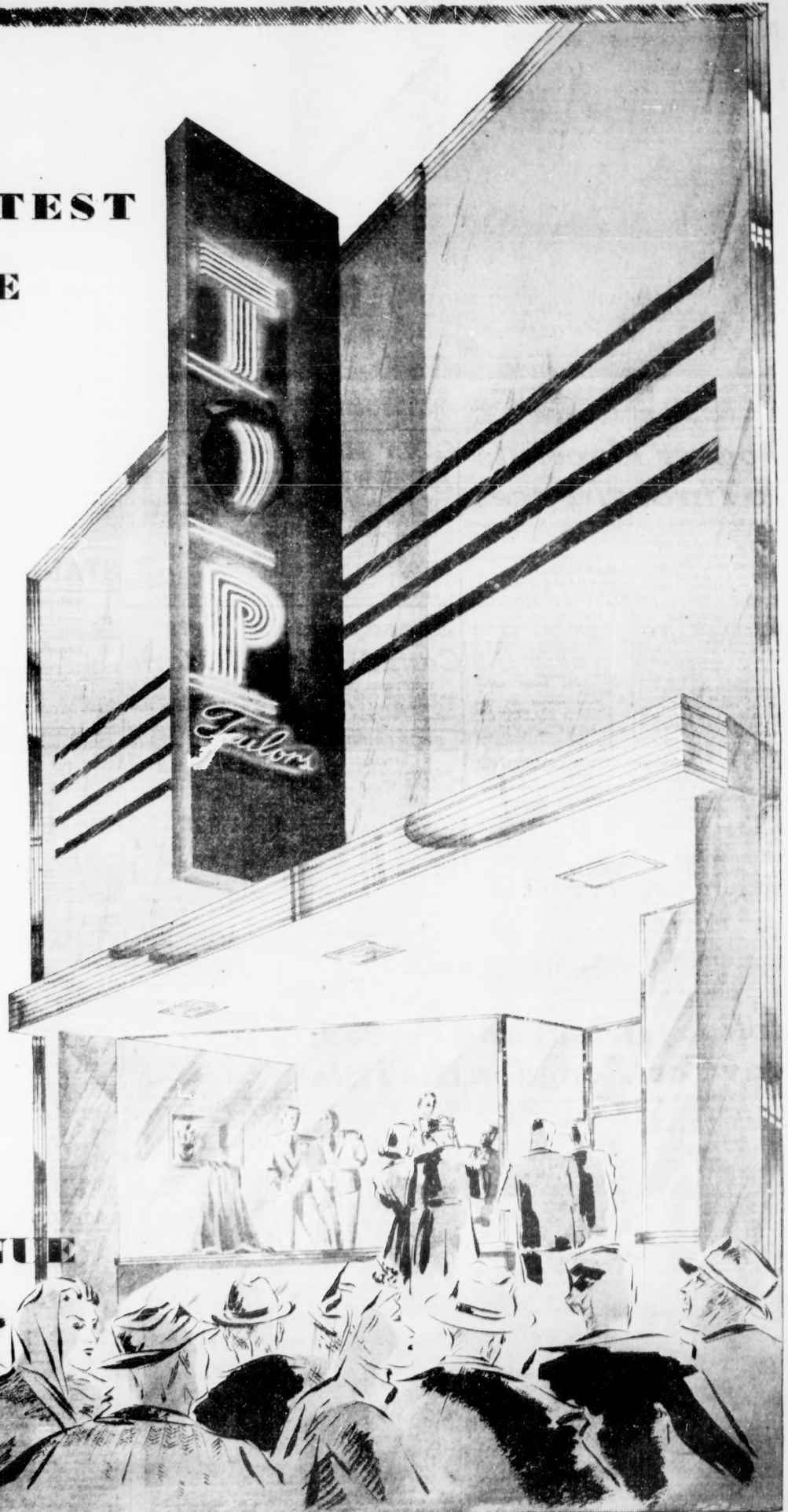
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FIRST MAJOR LEAGUE baseball team to experiment with Negro players. Brooklyn Dodgers brought up Jackie Robinson from Montreal two years ago. Dodger scouts at Renfrew camp likewise are exhibiting keen

interest in colored boys. Here Jerry Geary takes instruction from Charlie Smith, left, on third base play while group of infielders looks on.

Dodger Hopefuls Go Through Paces

The Brooklyn Dodger baseball school wheeled through its first classes at Renfrew Park yesterday with 154 players registering for the three-day session.

Activities were confined to running and throwing in morning and afternoon. Chief instructor Dan Lindenberg directed operations, with assistance from Charlie Smith and Tom Lillie.

Fastest boys in the camp were Fred Joss, of St. Albert, and Ray Johnson from Rensselaer. Joss travelled 60 yards in 4.8 seconds and Johnson broke the distance in 5.9. A time of 7.2 is considered average speed for the 60-yard test.

The school attracted boys from all over northern Alberta, including such points as Mirror, Ponoka, Edson, Wetaskiwin, Redway, Davidson, and Sedgewick. One Saskatoon boy was among the Albertans.

Second day of the school commenced at 9 o'clock this morning. Lindenberg's plan is to have the boys playing games for the remainder of the school since he believes the only way to get a good look at a ball player is under fire.

Both Clements, western director of Brooklyn scouting activities, will arrive in Edmonton tonight for Friday's session.

Poultrymen Lay Egg, Lose 11-9

International Harvesters combined 12 hits and one error for an 11-9 win over Alberta Poultry Producers in an Intermediate B football game last night at South Kingsway.

Scotty Cameron knocked a long home run into left field for the winners in the seventh inning with home on base.

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Holidays, Real and Forced, May Cost Longden His Title

ARCADIA, Calif. July 7.—(AP)—Jackie Johnny Longden may have to surrender the national riding crown he has won for two successive years.

The 39-year-old English-born, Alberta-based rider was directed by the stewards of the Hollywood Turf club meeting at Santa Anita, that he forfeit his chances.

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GOLF HEADS HOT AT JUNIOR TURNOUT

Officials of the Ladies Junior golf tournament were somewhat disappointed yesterday when only four contestants turned out for the qualifying round at Edmonton Golf and Country Club.

Enid Hannah, 18-year-old defending champion from Highlands, shot a 94 to top qualifying honors. Francis Farley with 102 was runner-up.

Two other entries, Joan Hudson and Betty Ann Loveseth, automatically advanced into semi-final berths. Match play will continue today and Friday.

Speedy Pettie Sets Canadian Track Mark

RED DEER, July 7.—Breaking of Canadian record in the 220 yards dash by Don Pettie of Calgary was a feature of the track and field meet staged at the fair grounds Wednesday by the Red Deer Athletic association.

Pettie stopped the distance in 21 seconds, compared with the present Canadian record of 21.4 seconds. Unfortunately only two stops watches were used to clock him and chance of the mark being officially recognized is slight. Pettie also reeled off a recorded 5.8 performance in the 100-yard dash.

Edmonton spectators ran off with major share of the honors. Bear club won aggregate honors in senior men's division.

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'New' Paul Peterson Seeks Another Esk Scalp Tonight

Hotelmen Bank on Belter Following 9-2 Drubbing

The 'new' Paul Peterson will be manager Les Edwards' mound choice when Cubs tackle Eskimos at Renfrew Park tonight in a postponed Big Four Baseball league fixture, starting at 8:00 o'clock.

Cubs were hardly in and out of the showers, following the 9-2 thumping they handed Eskimos last night, when Edwards announced he was banking on Peterson to make it two wins in two hours over last season's king-pins.

It's entirely fitting that Peterson should get a chance to show his pitching wares at this time. "Discovered" two years ago, on the occasion of the first Brooklyn baseball school at Renfrew Park, "Tom Paul" since has done his stuff for Medford, Billings and other waystations in the Dodger chain.

He started the current season with Billings, only to be shipped to Bisbee-Douglas about a month back. When he arrived in Bisbee he found the team was on the road. "This isn't for me anyway," Peterson decided. Promptly he headed for Edmonton and hooked on with Cubs.

"HOMESICKNESS" The Brooklyn organization labelled the Peterson manoeuvre "homesickness." "Tom Paul" hasn't denied the charge.

In any event Charlie Smith, Dan Lindenberg and Tom Lillie, Brooklyn talent scouts presently conducting the third annual Dodger school at Renfrew, will be on hand tonight as Peterson tries to put the hobbles on manager Ralph Morgan's somewhat defeated Eskimos.

The gent who is AWOL from the Brooklyn farm-system will be powered by Ed "Lefty" Belter. It's said of Belter that he "pitch every night" if they let him. And perhaps this is why he toiled in the bullpen last night as manager Les Edwards' Melibee was getting his lumps from the hard-hitting Cubs.

OFF NIGHT It just wasn't Melibee's night in more ways than one. First off shortstop Len Karlson was a ground ball after two Cubs had been rubbed out in the first inning. Before Melibee could get Jack Hamilton on a fly for the third out a pair of runs were in.

Eskies were never in the picture thereafter. Heartened by their early success Cubs took to the Melibee offerings with a starting man after a portly house steak.

They proceeded to shoot him up for good. However Karlson's first inning bobbie was just a prelude to some of the wildest outfielding of the season on the part of the Esk outer corps of Dave Brockie, Jerry Seaman and Cliff Johnson.

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PAUL PETERSON ... On firing line tonight.

Box Score

Cubs	Eskimos
AB	AB
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Score	Score
9	2

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
Cubs	10	2	.833
Eskimos	2	10	.167

Big Four League

Team	W	L	Pct
Cubs	10	2	.833
Eskimos	2	10	.167

American League

Team	W	L	Pct
Cubs	10	2	.833
Eskimos	2	10	.167

National League

Team	W	L	Pct
Cubs	10	2	.833
Eskimos	2	10	.167

Pacific Coast League

Team	W	L	Pct
Cubs	10	2	.833
Eskimos	2	10	.167

Western International

Team	W	L	Pct
Cubs	10	2	.833
Eskimos	2	10	.167

Each Land Seven Positions

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals, at present in a dog fight for the pennant, dominate the National League All-Star team—seven to the extent of the pitching staff.

Billy Southworth of Boston Braves, who will manage the National League team, picked eight hurlers.

Three of them were Dodgers, and two Cardinals.

In all, Dodgers and Cardinals each named seven players on the 26-man squad, which included first baseman Eddie Waitkus of the Phillies, at an honorary member. Waitkus is recovering from a gunshot wound inflicted by a crazed girl admirer.

Surprise nominee to the squad was Warren Spahn of Boston Braves, and Blackwell of St. Louis.

Best of the team followed the

Kimball Blows Top In Junior Donnybrook

Spectators viewed a two-act play last night at Clarke Stadium that probably won't be finished until Junior baseball league officials stage a hurried meeting.

When the first curtain came down umpire George Wilson had forfeited the game to South Side after playing manager Norm Kimball of EAC refused to leave the field.

Second act was concluded with the scene set in EAC's dressing room when Kimball announced they would not field a team again this year.

Wilson gave the game to South Side after Kimball had argued until the two-minute deadline was up. Score at this point was 4-2 for South Side in the last of the seventh inning.

Kimball issued an ultimatum in the locker's dressing room when he said EAC would play again only if the entire seventh inning was replayed, wiping out a two-run South Side rally.

Argument started when Kimball claimed the pitcher was "a mile outside" Wilson in turn said the ball batted the corner "leaving Kimball with a two and nothing out."

The battle reached a grand finale when Kimball threw his bat at the scorer's bench, pushed Wilson, and stalked off the field after delivering a five-minute speech.

The ball game itself lacked nothing. EAC holding the league leaders until the seventh inning when two runs were pushed across to break a 2-2 tie.

HOUSKINS TO FORE Pioneer Don Crough won his own game when he angled through the box into centre field knocking in the winning run. EAC's Johnny Hoskins was stung in the pinches but outplayed in the seventh and losing two hits and two walks.

Hoskins struck out nine, six of them coming with men on base.

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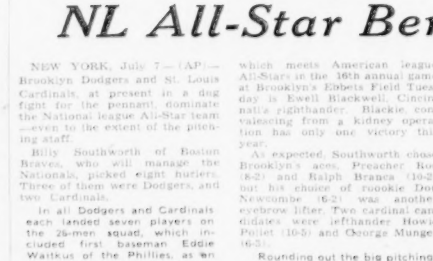
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ACTING ON ADVICE of his vice-president and friend, Charlie Grimm, Frank Frisch is trying to relax these days. "But we're in last place, you know, says new manager of Chicago Cubs, "and what I would give for



a player like Terry Moore. How can a guy take things easy when he has one tough night after another. Also, as you know, I don't get along too famously with umpires, either."



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Hats Off to Soderberg and Pals

Paul Soderberg wouldn't be human if he didn't feel a mite or two proud over what went on at Kingsway Park last night.

Soderberg long has had a personal interest in what goes at the fastball emporium on Kingsway. These times he is park manager. And Archie Allen, president of the Edmonton District Fastball association, likewise must have gotten a belt out of the proceedings.

To say nothing of lesser lights like Ross MacBeth, Sammy Stevenson, Sammy Shekter, Murray Saidman and more who have been in the picture out that way for several years.

Last night marked the official opening of the new concession booth, dressing rooms and so on set-up at Kingsway. It was Mayor Harry Ainlay who declared the new quarters "included in."

At the same time he congratulated the fastball people on their excellent set-up. "This is something you can be proud of," he assured his eager listeners.

He was dead right. As of now Kingsway rates with the best fastball parks in the west. To already adequate playing facilities have been added those appendages that make for customer comfort.

What else does any park—baseball or fastball—have? They've Been Improving Right Along

It can't be more than seven or eight years at most since Kingsway opened its doors. Then the plant—if that's what it could be called—consisted of little more than the bare essentials.

There was a diamond, enclosed by a fence. A bleachers. Little else.

Only modest improvements were effected in the first couple of seasons after the start had been made. Then, to open the 1948 season, a lighting system was installed for night fastball. This move had been in the works for several years. But like so many other things it had stalled here and there by shortage of materials in eastern factories.

Nevertheless the lights finally were switched on to mark the first big addition to the Kingsway stockade.

Developments of last night mark a second highly commendable move in the right direction.

One might suggest that the next logical step would be the installation of a trophy room. After which a concerted effort to stock same with numerous provincial and western Canada championships would be in order.

Wanted: A Bill Veeck

In the past at least certain of the Kingsway bigwigs have demonstrated an apathetic approach to the problem of beating the ears off the rest of the west.

But there are increasing signs that some of the newcomers to the executive and team-managerial picture are keen to make a showing on the diamond to go along with their currently splendid facilities.

"We're playing the best ball in the country in the Ladies' Senior league," one of these men boasted the other night. "Trouble is, though, people don't realize it."

Then he added significantly: "What Kingsway needs is a promoter, a fella who could sell fastball. There's no reason why baseball, hockey, football and other sports should hog all the spotlight."

"We gotta get cookin'!" It's possible the "cookin'," as he expressed it, is underway as of last night.

We feel pretty certain Messrs. Allen, Soderberg and the others would like to pack their teams that "take some beating."

Then there's the suggestion of a promoter.

This is good . . . real good.

Locke Hard-Luck Guy in British Open

SANDWICH, Kent, England, July 7—(AP)—Jimmy Adams, a chubby Scotsman, ripped off a sizzling 67 at Royal St. Georges yesterday to outshoot 95 rivals in the first round of the British Open golf championship.

A putter that performed beautifully in perfect weather enabled the 35-year-old Adams to complete the initial test in the 72-hole, one-day tournament with a slender one-stroke lead.

PAR-BUSTERS CALORE
All told, 24 players beat par 72 for the 7,278-yard St. Georges layout, with playing conditions ideal.

Harry Bradshaw, Ireland, medalist in the 36-hole qualifying trials, and Roberto De Veneno, of Argentina, shared second place with 68.

Seven men were tied at 69, including South Africa's Bobby Locke, the 51-1 favorite to capture first prize of £300 (\$1,200). Five others posted 70's.

Johnny Ballie, Phoenix, Ariz., professional, and Frank Strazaban, Toledo, Ohio, amateur, carded 71's and tied seven others.

Willie Hunter, British-born Los Angeles professional, and only other American in the tournament, was well down the list with a 73. The 37-year-old Hunter, in England for the first time in 18 years, must improve today to earn a place among the 40 who will be allowed to play the last two rounds.

JOHNNY CRAWFORD SAID WASHED UP

BOSTON, July 7—(AP)—Boston Globe said yesterday that "according to the hockey grapevine" Boston Bruins' defenseman Johnny Crawford has been waived out of the National Hockey league and "may wind up" as coach of the new Cincinnati entry in American league.

Neither Crawford nor Bruin officials were available for comment immediately.

Globe said Crawford, one of the NHL's outstanding rearguards for 11 years, was waived out of the National league at Bruins' request. Without waivers a player cannot leave the league.

Bruins, who Tuesday named George (Buck) Boucher as coach to succeed Dit Clapper, evidently believe Crawford through as a player, the article said.



PANORAMIC VIEW of Renfrew Park yesterday as Brooklyn Dodger baseball school progressed through its first session. Don Lindeberg (53), chief of camp, is conducting infield drill while Charlie Smith directs throwing tests in left field area.

Harlem Gals Play Mortons Tonight

Harlem Queens, self-styled Negro fastball champs, will invade Kingsway Park tonight to trade base hits and slides with Mortons in the first of a three game exhibition series.

Friday night, the gals from New York will lock horns with Walkies, and Saturday afternoon they clash with an all-star team picked from the local Senior Ladies' action tonight begins at 8 o'clock.

Meanwhile, something new was added to the Kingsway set-up, with official opening of a new, nifty combination clubhouse and concession booth and building last night. Mayor munched a hot dog and officially opened the first layout.

New building includes men's and women's dressing rooms, concession booth and public washrooms. Layout is said to be the best in western Canada.

Local fastball officials were bustling with enthusiasm over the new facilities. One of them was in such a good mood that he predicted a western Canada championship team to come out of the high-class park one of these fine summers. He didn't name the year, however.

Fastball moguls at the opening included Paul Soderberg, park manager, and Archie Allen, Edmonton and District Fastball association president.

Precisions, topkicks of the Senior Men's league, blanked Singers 4-0 in an exhibition game prior to the big spectacle at Portland.

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Newcastle went over big in B.C.

VANCOUVER, July 7—(CP)—Soccer fans paid \$29,500 in gross receipts to witness last month's two games between Newcastle United and B.C. All-Stars.

This figure, made known yesterday, represents the highest amount of money ever paid out at any soccer series in the province.

Newcastle defeated All-Stars twice.

Swedes Top Stars In Dull Match

TORONTO, July 7—(CP)—Touring Swedish soccer team last night defeated Ontario All-Stars 5-1 in a dull match at Oakwood Stadium.

Some 5,000 fans at Oakwood Stadium saw the Swedes, who eliminated Swedish teams last exhibition match in North America.

Sweden led 2-1 at halftime and added three more in the second half.

Edwards, McDonald Power T-P Win

Taylor and Pearson scored four runs in the eighth inning last night to take out a 7-6 win over Haywards in an Intermediate A fastball game at Jordan Park.

Edwards and McDonald were big factors for the winners, getting a home run and triple respectively.

Taylor & Pearson hit one 6-4-13 & 4-4-13 respectively.

Edwards and McDonald, Andyuk and Jansz.

Rowe's Pigeons Go Real Fast

Cliff Rowe placed three birds in first six positions of the Saskatoon-Edmonton Gateway Pigeon Club racing meet Saturday.

Rowe's first place winner averaged 30 yards per minute, 30 more than L. Abbott's runner-up.

Results were: 1. C. Rowe, 2. L. Abbott, 3. C. Rowe, 4. C. Rowe, 5. H. Peden, 6. B. Weir.

Next race, 400 miles, will be held from Watson, Sask., to Edmonton.

LOOKING MORE like a bowler than a tennis player is Hans von Swen, who has eliminated Francoise Gobert Abdesselem from Wimbledon tennis championship. He, too, but the duck as U.S. Ted Schroeder went on to win it all in singles.

COOPER'S BOOMING BAT PACES REDS' 23-4 WIN

NEW YORK, July 7—(CP)—Walker Cooper's three home runs paced the usually mild-mannered Cincinnati Reds yesterday as they rose to club Chicago Cubs 23-4.

Cooper, who drove in 10 runs, had six hits in seven trips to the plate, showing the way in Reds' 26-hit attack on six Chicago pitchers. His three homers equaled the feat earlier this season of Philadelphia Phillies Andy Semmelick and Detroit Tigers' Pat Mullins.

HOLMES HOMERS
Tommy Holmes' third homer in his last three games clinched Vernon Rickford's 11th victory for Houston Braves, a 7-5 decision over top-pitched Brooklyn Dodgers.

At Pittsburgh, Johnny Hoop's ninthinning single scored Phil Masi and Eddie Fitzgerald. It gave Pirates a 4-3 victory over St. Louis Cardinals, their fifth in a row. Murray Dickson, who pitched shutout ball for six innings, got credit for the decision before a loss prevented Cards from gaining a first-place tie with Brooklyn.

In the American league, Ellis Rindon posted his eighth victory as Boston Red Sox defeated Washington 5-0 in a game called in the sixth inning due to rain.

AL-YANKS WASHED OUT
A late rain washed Philadelphia Athletics out of both a 1-0 lead over pace-setting New York Yankees and a crowd of 32,876, second largest of the season at the Quaker City. Game was called after 1 1/2 innings.

Bud Souchock's base-clearing double in the eighth inning gave Chicago White Sox a 9-6 victory over Cleveland Indians before 24,444 fans. Victory, Chicago's fifth in as many games against the Indians at Chicago this season, handed Detroit Tigers a fifth defeat.

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THERE'LL BE A LOT OF GRUNTING HERE

Last program of the wrestling season at the Stock Pavilion Monday night will be something different when customers see eight grapplers in a mammoth tag-team match.

Rules governing the battle royal state that first two men pinned are finished for the evening and may not return to the scene of "the crime". Promoter Al Oeming also says the losers will get no compensation for their manly efforts.

Each man will leave the ring after being pinned until finally two are left, the eventual winner to grab the largest share of the purse. Al Mills, Pat McGill, Ted Tourtas, Jerry Meeker, Laverne Baxter, Larry Tiltman, Dave Kuhl and Tiny Mills will take part.

Starting time is 8:30.

Cooper's Booming Bat Paces Reds' 23-4 Win

NEW YORK, July 7—(CP)—Walker Cooper's three home runs paced the usually mild-mannered Cincinnati Reds yesterday as they rose to club Chicago Cubs 23-4.

Cooper, who drove in 10 runs, had six hits in seven trips to the plate, showing the way in Reds' 26-hit attack on six Chicago pitchers. His three homers equaled the feat earlier this season of Philadelphia Phillies Andy Semmelick and Detroit Tigers' Pat Mullins.

HOLMES HOMERS
Tommy Holmes' third homer in his last three games clinched Vernon Rickford's 11th victory for Houston Braves, a 7-5 decision over top-pitched Brooklyn Dodgers.

At Pittsburgh, Johnny Hoop's ninthinning single scored Phil Masi and Eddie Fitzgerald. It gave Pirates a 4-3 victory over St. Louis Cardinals, their fifth in a row. Murray Dickson, who pitched shutout ball for six innings, got credit for the decision before a loss prevented Cards from gaining a first-place tie with Brooklyn.

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Junior Moguls To Back One Club

EAC, Leafs, Canadians Agree On Composite Team In WCJHL

By Dick Beddoes

Edmonton plans to be represented in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League next winter by one composite club backed by EAC, Maple Leaf and Canadian athletic clubs.

That, in a paragraph, is the news.

If you want the details of last night's three hours of wrangling and bawling on the matter—read on, pal, read on. Here it is, round by round.

(Continued from last week):

When last we left the four athletic clubs they had agreed to meet this week with \$5,000 in their respective pants pockets to further discuss the Alberta Amateur Hockey association "composite-team" proposal.

Round one—Dr. W. G. Hardy, representing the Canadian Amateur Hockey association, came out sparring with the AHAH proposal to form one composite junior A team from the four athletic clubs to enter in the WCJHL. (b) Form two composite Junior A clubs from boys not good enough to make the WCJHL and play them in a proposed northern Alberta league with Wetaskiwin and Drumheller.

It was the good doctor's round by a wide margin.

Round two—South Side president Gus Bruner came out swinging with a stiff right hook. He presented a brief which said his organization wished to "withdraw from further deliberations regarding the composite team because its (meaning the South Side Athletic association) funds were not solicited for such purpose. Also it wished to retain its identity in whatever branch of sport which it sees fit to enter."

After delivering this potent blow Bruner retired to a neutral corner while everybody else picked themselves off the floor. It was evident the Hardy and the three other clubs had not expected such a move.

They were saved by the bell.

Round three—Featured lively sparring by EAC's Dr. Rupert Clark and Leafs' Ted Allard on why EAC was barred from entering the WCJHL on its own hook. Before chairman-referee Earl Sander broke the clinch both indicated they favored the composite team. Dr. Clark disapproved of the northern Alberta arrangement, Allard supported it.

Tom Derrington, speaking for Canadians and his outfit supported the AHAH proposal in every respect.

Round four—Five eleven-eight—Fight slowed down to a series of gasps as various factions engaged wordily through cigar and cigarette smoke to prove some point or other.

Your reporter got lost in the smoke.

Round five—The evening's entertainment came to an abrupt halt when one reporter flicked out from smoke poisoning in the middle of this round.

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BARREL POLKA gets underway in Berlin as Bruno Kaminsky and two companions set out on 2,000-mile trip through Europe. When not rolling along, they'll live in super-barrel, which is equipped with beds and electric lights.

Toronto Police Hold Fugitive From U.S.

TORONTO, July 7.—(UPI)—A suspected 31-year-old "affair" named in New Orleans, Yonkers, N.Y., and other U.S. cities, will appear in court here Monday for preliminary hearing on 12 charges of theft and false pretenses.

The U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation informed local police that Frank Gehr is wanted in New Orleans for breaking jail, in Salem, Oregon, for breaking parole, and in Yonkers, Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., on other counts.

BANK ARREST

Gehr was arrested in a bank here last Saturday when he forged five bank employees after attempting to cash an allegedly forged cheque for \$6,000.

Police charged that Gehr made it a point to break into only the best homes. Clothing and jewelry were his favorite loot, they added.

Rome Zoo Begins Killing Animals

ROME, July 7.—(AP)—Bad attendance yesterday began slaughtering giraffes, antelopes, camels, buffalo and hippo to halt the spread of a mysterious disease in Rome's Zoo.

Dr. Carlo Reel, Zoo veterinarian, said the slaughtering would be completed within two days. All of the Zoo's 120 animals of the endangered (ruminant) and true swine families are to be destroyed.

It is believed the outbreak resulted from inclusion of an infected animal in a recent shipment to the Zoo.

New Horde Fills Old Gold Trails

Cariboo Invaders Carry Geigers, Drive Autos

By Val Sears
VANCOUVER, July 7.—(CP)—A new horde of ore-hungry '49ers is moving along Columbia's Cariboo.

These 20th century prospectors carrying Geiger counters instead of picks and driving cars instead of mules, are seeking not gold but uranium.

Most of them are young, scientifically-trained experts "grab-baked" by the British Columbia Chamber of Mines to discover the precious atom-ore.

NEW BREED

Unlike the hundreds of amateur "wildcaters" who moved into the Bridge River uranium project last year, staking out claims on useless "moose-pasture," the new miners methodically check every inch of the ground with their clicking counters.

Ernest Johnson, 35-year-old prospector who discovered the Bridge River mines last year, is typical of the new breed.

Dissatisfied with the small quantity of ore at his first mine, Johnson reasoned that somewhere in B.C. there must be other areas where there was uranium—perhaps of a lower grade but in greater quantities. He was right.

GOOD BET

Carefully checking reports of abandoned mines where companion metals of uranium were worked, Johnson decided the "Molly" mouth mine, 15 miles south of Salmon in the Kootenays, looked like a good bet.

He investigated the abandoned shaft last October with a counter. "It kicked so fast I couldn't count the impulses," he said. "I had something all right."

And Johnson isn't alone. Hundreds of young men are prowling around mine shafts and ballistics rock structures in British Columbia looking for the tell-tale "click-click" of the counter in their earphones.

When it comes, a new boom will be on and British Columbia will profit.

THAT'S THE FREE LUNCH

WINDSOR, Ont., July 7.—(UPI)—Windsor police are looking for a man who, after drinking beer, smashes the glass and eats it. One bartender got so excited after watching the man swallow the glass that he forgot to charge him for it.

\$883,660 Bank Theft Nets 3-Year Term

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP)—Richard H. Crowe, 41, charged with stealing \$883,660 from the National City Bank of which he was assistant manager, yesterday was sentenced to three years in jail.

He was placed on probation also for five years after completion of his term.

Crowe, who pleaded guilty May 24 to four counts of an indictment, faced a possible maximum penalty of 45 years in prison and a fine of \$30,000.

Sugar is Placed In Gas Tanks

HANNA, July 7.—(AP)—Les Greene and Harold Christianson, truckers and farmers, found when moving a granary that their trucks had been tampered with. When they refused to run it was discovered that sugar had been put into the gas tanks. The police are investigating.

Paratroops Highlight Visit of Army Chief

CALGARY, July 7.—(CP)—A demonstration of paratroop jumping by 150 members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry highlighted an inspection trip here today by Lt. Gen. Charles Foulkes, Chief of the Canadian General Staff.

Lt. Gen. Foulkes, here during a tour of western military establishments, inspected military forces and installations during his day-long stay in Calgary. He will visit the Wainwright, Alta., army training camp before leaving Alberta.

The chief of the general staff spent considerable time inspecting and watching CPTC units at work.

TRAINEES BEST EVER

He said the present trainees "are the best we have had. They show wonderful enthusiasm and inequity and they have very adaptive minds."

Gen. Foulkes said cadet training in Canada has been very successful particularly in the line of teaching cadets trades that will prove useful in civilian as well as army life.

CPTC units are in universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. There are 110 first and second year students training under instructors from the Canadian School of Infantry detachment from Camp Borden.

The rack, an instrument of torture introduced into Britain, was used by the Duke of Exeter, was declared illegal in 1628.

GIRLS WIN HANDS DOWN

HINTON, W.V., July 7.—(UPI)—Petition rule will hold sway in the Hinton high school next year. An election resulted in a landslide for the girls. They took 15 of the 17 major offices in the two top classes.

Trouble Seen At CCF Meet

WINNIPEG, July 7.—(CP)—A showdown between moderates and extreme left-wingers of the Manitoba CCF party over its official endorsement of the Atlantic Pact is expected to develop during the annual provincial convention here July 14-16.

Donovan Swales, provincial CCF secretary, said yesterday the action of 11 members—including two members of the legislature—in circulating a letter condemning the pact and the Marshall Plan will be referred to the convention by the provincial executive.

The CCF members of the legislature who have actively opposed party support of the Atlantic Pact are Harry Richards, member for the Pas and Wilbert Dunstons, member for St. Clements. They are expected to defend their stand before the convention.

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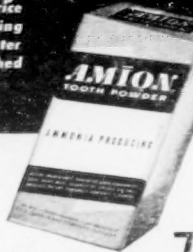


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Slain Judge's Widow Will Get Financial Help

TORONTO, July 7.—(CP)—C. B. Malone, Ontario deputy attorney-general, announced yesterday that provincial financial aid will be granted to Mrs. B. J. McKinnick, widow of Judge B. J. McKinnick, slain in a shooting at Port Arthur June 21.

He said payments will be made from a fund maintained for cases where public servants died in line of duty.

Judge McKinnick was shot and killed by 16-year-old William Gray, who then killed his wife and himself during hearing of a charge of non-support of his family, pending against Gray.

Syrian Party Wars On Gov't

CAIRO, July 7.—(AP)—Dispatches to Egyptian newspapers said the outlawed Syrian National party is conducting guerrilla warfare against the Lebanese government.

The Lebanese government last month announced arrest of more than 300 members of the semi-Fascist party on charges of plotting against the security of its state.

The newspaper Al Mar said members of the forbidden party, armed with Nippon guns and modern weapons, have started attacking isolated police army posts.

Firemen Avert Total Damage

CLARKSBURG, O., July 7.—(UP)—Firemen from neighboring towns saved the town of 1,000 residents from total destruction last night when a service station gas tank blew up and ignited three nearby homes.

Clarksbury lacks a water supply and water to fight the fire was carried here in tank trucks just as it threatened to spread through the Clarksbury community. There were no casualties.

Educators Against Communies Teaching

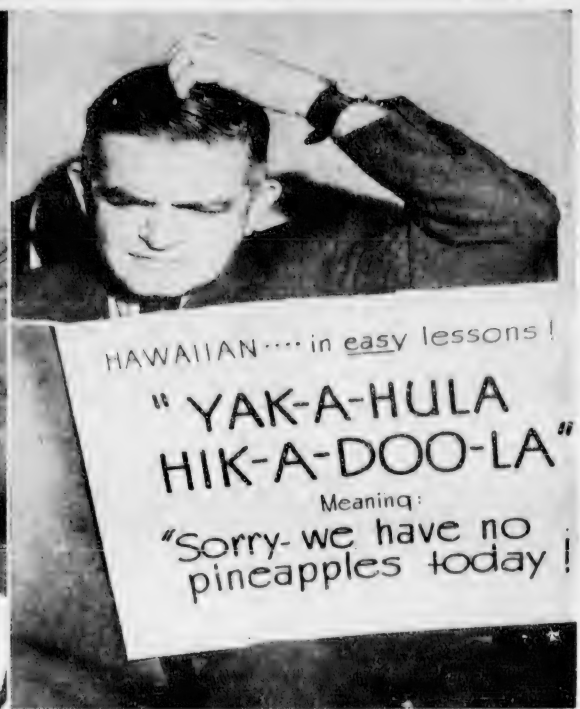
BOSTON, July 7.—(AP)—The National Education Association, 825,000 school teachers—yesterday took a firm stand that Communist party members should not be allowed to teach in the country's schools.

The 2,000 delegates adopted on a voice vote the flat declaration: "Members of the Communist party of the United States should not be employed as teachers."

Business Schools Open Convention

OTTAWA, July 7.—(CP)—The three-day conference of the Canadian business schools association opened here yesterday. Representatives from 25 business schools from British Columbia to Ontario are attending the conference. Elective officers for the coming year will be elected Saturday.

The RCMP are the sole police force operating in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.



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DeLong Is Off to Lands of Sweet Lelani and Kangaroos

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Official Party Planning Trans-Pacific Preview

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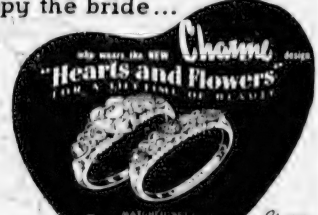
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CHALMERS UNITED CHURCH was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when Lillian Alma Moore became the bride of Mr. J. H. Moore. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler. They will make their home in Edmonton. —Photo by House Studio.

City Man Pledges Vows With Irene Mildred Seale

WEDNESDAY, July 7. — Albertine United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when Irene Mildred Seale became the bride of Mr. J. H. Seale of Winnipeg. The bride was escorted by Mr. J. H. Seale of Winnipeg. They will make their home in Edmonton.

Breakfasters Meet Half-Way For 2-Day Fun

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Party Can Be Good Way To Make Friends

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Some Campus Frivolity Jammed Into Rigorous Summer Session

University of Alberta students are preparing for the summer session. The summer session is a rigorous one, but it is jammed with some campus frivolity. The students are preparing for the summer session.

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Short cuts here for long time says hair stylist. The short cuts here for long time says hair stylist.

Bride-Elect Feted At Many Showers

Bride-elect feted at many showers. The bride-elect feted at many showers.

Ruth Ellet Wed Recently

Ruth Ellet wed recently. Ruth Ellet wed recently.



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By Roy Crane



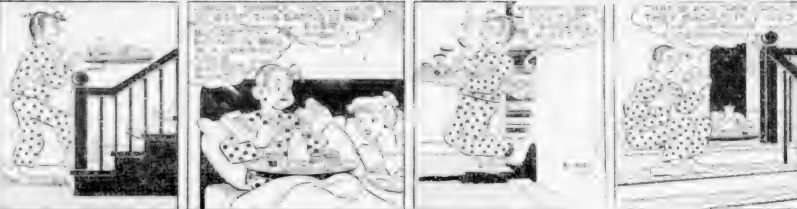
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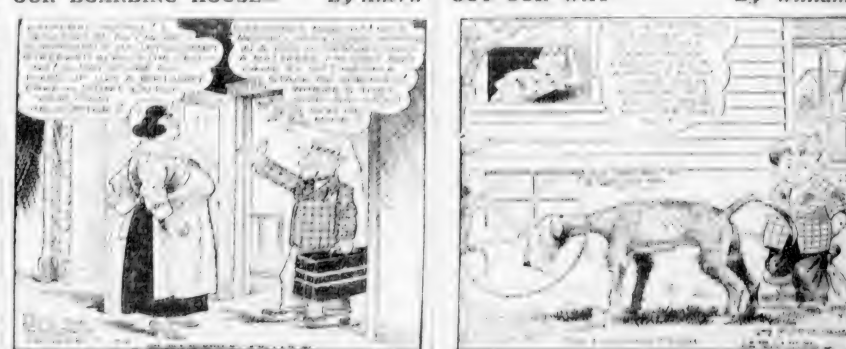


OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY—

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WAWASI CLUB
There Are Four Chief
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BEDTIME STORY



By THORNTON W. BURGESS
A shadow comes, a shadow goes,
And what it is nobody knows.
Nobody knows what it may be,
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Anti-Lynch Law

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Maritimes Union Said Complicated

OTTAWA, July 7.—(CP)—An external affairs department official says "all kinds" of legal complications would arise if an attempt were made to amalgamate the three Maritime provinces, Newfoundland and the British West Indies, into one big Canadian province.

He was commenting on a statement made in an interview at Montreal, N.B., by Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland. Mr. Smallwood said that he would like to see one sea-side family—the four provinces and the British West Indies to bond.

The Ottawa official says it was the first time he had ever heard suggestion of such an amalgamation. He had heard at various times in the past years that the West Indies would like to join Canada. However, noting along those lines had ever developed.

INCREASED PROSPERITY

Mr. Smallwood said he is all in favor of Maritime union. It would mean increased prosperity for Maritimers, partly because the greater province would constitute such a large trading area.

There has never been much serious discussion of such an amalgamation uniting with Canada. The Caribbean colonies now are trying to break out a constitution which would form the basis of a federation. Mr. Smallwood said this would be an ideal step toward later union with the Maritimes into one Canadian province.

Premier Jones of Prince Edward Island has long advocated Maritime union—providing Newfoundland came in, too. Now that Newfoundland is in confederation, Mr. Jones believes his case is even stronger.

POSSIBILITY DIM

Premier MacDonald of Nova Scotia and Premier McNair of New Brunswick have been non-committal about Maritime union but Premier McNair has noted an increased degree of co-operation between his province and Nova Scotia.

Probable bench the Maritime union have often been discussed but the possibility of actual union is another matter. Premier MacDonald says frankly it is not possible.

One of the things standing in the way of union is regional jealousies. Nobody has ever been able to agree, for instance, on where the capital would be situated.

Area Blockaded Against Beetle

EAST ORANGE, N.J., July 7.—(AP)—The United States department of agriculture announced yesterday it was blockading a 128,000 square mile area on the eastern seaboard in an attempt to isolate the Japanese beetle. The blockade extends from southern Maine to North Carolina.

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JUST CAN'T HAVE ANY FUN

SARK, Channel Islands, July 7.—(CP)—Join Perre, 23, was banned from bars here today for drunken driving on this island of no automobiles.

Witnesses testified he plowed an uneven furrow with a tractor.

Envoy To Vatican

VATICAN CITY, July 7.—(AP)—Pope Pius yesterday accepted the credentials of India's first minister to the Holy See, Shri Raj Bahadur Dasa. The pontiff, by inference, called on Indians to hold back the spread of communism.

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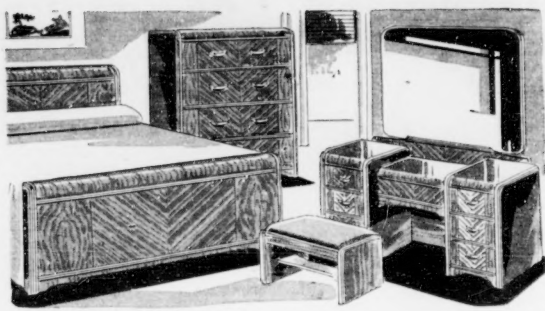
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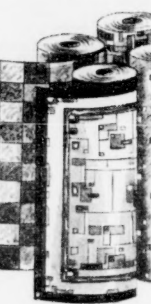
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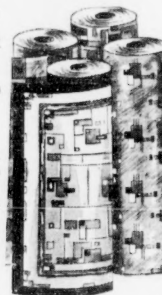
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